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Indications. For the Middle States, clear or partly cloudy

streets, in the seventy-ninth year of her life She was sick only a few days before her death the last hour hopes were entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Bryan occupied a most honor-able social station, and she had many friends long life was well spent, and her death is sin-Joseph B. Bryan, William Bryan and C. C. Bryan, Mrs. B. Swart and Miss. Thomas Francis, Mrs. B. Swart and Miss. Molite Bryan.

The regular meeting of Columbia Council, No. 1. Sovereigns of Industry, will be held this evening at the hall, No. 510 Eleventh street.

A Civil-Rights Care. right of colored persons to enjoy the same privileges on steamboats as other passengers. The plaintiffs aver that they are colored citi-zens and on September 30, 1879, Margaret Wilson took a first-class passage on the steamer George Leary, from Norfolk to Alex-andria, Va., and that the retiring room, prowided for all female first-class passengers ried to her, and that she was compelled t

PANCY CREAMERY, nice New York dairy and choice Western Butter, in tube and nine-pound palls; also fine New York Cheese, Lowest prices and fair dealing. Spicer's Whole-male Butter and Cheese Store, Ninth and E

Proposed Serenade to Senator-elect Garfield. A number of Backeyes, temporarily resid-ing in this city, met at Sovereigns' Hall on but only one was voted for at the insetting— Judge B. B. Shellabarger as president—the election of the others being pastponed until the next meeting. A seronale to Senator-elect Garfield next Thursday evening was also determined upon. The following gentle-men were selected as a committee of arrange-ments: Hon, Samuel Shellabarger, Colonel Hobert Harlan, D. W. Atwood, Colonel H. C. Marce and M. M. Holland.

ANNIE TEWIS. January 20. Don't forget.

## SIGNING THE PLEDGE.

A Busy Sunday Among the Temperance People.

Big Meeting at Lincoln Hall—A Temperance Text from the Bible-Mrs. Yeomans at the Foundry Church-The Dashaways at Tallmadge Hall-Sixty Recruits-An East Washington Rally.

Talking to the Multitudes.

One of the largest and most interesting gos One of the largest and most interesting gospel temperance meetings ever held in the District was that at Lincoln Hall yesterday afternoon held under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The hall was completely packed, and it was estimated that not less than 2,000 people were in attendance. The meeting was opened with a short service of song. Mr. O. C. Morse, scretary of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the exercises and road a short Scripture lesson, "Haman's Plot," as recorded in Esther. Bev. Dr. McKendres Riley offered prayer and Mrs. Lindville, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. TRAVELING CLOCKS,
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1107 Pennsylvania Ave. the condition and necessities in view of the liquor traffic. At the conclusion of the address Charlie Nye made an earnest appeal for sub-scriptions to help carry on the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to which he received a handsome response.

which he received a handsome response.

Mrs. Daniels then sang a religious selo with much expression, being accompanied on the orgin by Mr. Will K. Cohen. Mrs. Yeomans will speak in various churches every day during the week from Monday to Friday. It was announced that Mr. Beatly, co-laborer of Mr. Hammond, the evangelist, would conduct a Gospel service next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in Lincoln Hall.

The Dashaways.

Tallmadge Hall proved unequal to the emergency last night, the time and place of meeting of the Dashaway Reform Club, the hall being crowded long before the regular time of opening. The president, Hon. D. P. Holloway, was in the chair and Mr. L. H. Patterson acted as a cretary. After an appropriate hymn by the choir, Mrs. Laura Seymour presiding at the organ and Mr. Frank Malone with cornet accompaniment, the meeting was opened with accompaniment, the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. J. D. Hutton. The president then made a foreible opening address, and in concluding called for testimony in favor of total abstinence. Alexander Eagleston, A. J. Ambler and B. F. Oliphant responded impressively. Colonel Meacham and Mrs. M. D. Montis followed with carnest and effective ppeals. Charley Nye was the next speaker. Its address was enthuslastic and interesting, and he closed with words of advice to the "important subjects"—some of his old associates— who had signed the pledge at this meeting and a powerful and effective appeal for others to sign. Mrs. Julia Daniels sang a solo beau-tifully. The meeting was highly interesting. Over sixty persons signed the pledge.

An East Washington Temperance Mee ing. A very large and cuthuslastic temperance necting was held at Washington Hall, corner watches, Jewelry and Silverware

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### Will be sold at 1.000 and 1.000 Barrick. There were forty-five signers of the

Mrs. Yeomans at Foundry Church, Mrs. Yeomans at Foundry Church,
Mrs. Yeomans spoke last evening at Foundry church. The audience was large and intensely interested. Dr. Launhan, paster of the church introduced Mrs. Yeomans with a few appropriate remarks, commending the work of the women in the temperance cause. Mrs. Yeomans made a very interesting and impressive address.

PRAYER AND SONG.

Mr. Bently at E-Street Baptist Church. The first of a series of religious meetings as held last night at E-street Baptist church, Bently, who was formerly associated with Rey, Mr. Hammond, the evangelist. The at-tendance was very large, every seat in the ca-pacions edifice being occupied. The interesting exercises were commenced with a service of song, led by Mr. Bently and Mr. De Land. The congregation was invited to unite in the Besides the regular choir, a select choir was in attendance, occupying a position on the platform. Rev. Mr. Mason led in prayer weather, southwest to northwest winds, rising followed by failing barometer, slight changes in temperature during the day and colder weather by Tucsday morning.

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Death of Mrs. Bryan.

Mrs. Bryan. widow of the late Joseph Bryan, died last Saturday evening at her residence on New York avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, in the seventy-ninth year of her life. one of his beautiful, touching bymus, before which he asked that the congregation would pray during its remittion. Mr. Mason then read a portion of the 25th chapter of Matthew and proceeded to make a few remarks, basing his argument upon the supreme wisdom of watchfulness; preparation for the future—"Watch, for ye know not when the Son of Man cometh." This expectators of a long life is the foligh crime all the tancy of a long life is the foolish crime all the world over. This hour is ours, the next is not ours, and we cannot count upon it. Tho practical thing is to be prepared—be always prepared. Too late, too late! What a volume of remorse in these little words! Now, it is not too late, It may be to morrow. Mr. Bently then sang "Too Late," and offered prayer. Mr. Mason, during the singing of a hymn, requested those to rise who desired to be saved, and quita a number of persons responded. Benediction was said by Mr. Mason, Last Saturday Judge W. Willoughby, as sponded. Benediction was said by Mr. Mason, essued for Henry and Margaret Wilson, colored, entered suit against Captain James White, of the steamer George Leary, for \$500 Mills of the steamer George Leary, for \$500 damages. This is a suit brought to test the attended.

Parnell's Reception in Washington. A meeting of the Parnell reception com-mittee, of this city, took place at Cosmopol-itan Hall, corner of Eighth and E streets northwest, at 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday, to make all necessary arrangements. About thirty gentlemes were present in response to the sail of Captain Ed. O'Mongher Condon, who presided on the occasion. He stated that on the occasion of the trial societies of the city, on the 13th inst. as lowing the convention of the Irish street road was througed inst. Friday evening with a merry purty of masqueradors. The vitation was extended to them to serve on the reception committee, and make Mr. Paraell's most hospitable manner. Denoing and other arrival here characteristically impressive and amusements were indulged in until the "wee worthy of his mission. In view of the dire distress in Ireland, the convention decided to abundon the usual St. Patrick's Day paralle, Ing in this city, met at Sovereigns' Hall on Eleventh struct last Saturday evening for the purpose of taking steps to reorganize the Ohio State Association. Mr. M. D. Montis was called to the chair and Mr. J. Q. Kern was elected secretary. A general discussion ensured regarding the propriety of organizing the association as a result of which a sommittee to report a suitable plan was appointed. It was decided to elect a parmanent set of officers, but only one was voted for at the meeting—that the views of Messey. Jennings, Culmarked as they were by good sone and warm marked as they were by good sone and warm marked as they were by good sone and warm should be without public display. To this result the views of Mesers, Jennings, Culture, Corcoran, Fogarty, Sullivan and others, marked as they were by good sense and warm fish feeling, largely contributed. Sub-committees on finance and other necessary details were appointed. The meeting was marked by the most decided larmony and carnestness of purpose. A report of progress from the Parnoll Washington executive committee met the approval of the meeting, after which, and the discharge of some other business of featil, the reception committee adjourned to 4 o'clock p. m. on next Sunday at the same place.

THE MORGAN-HORTON TRIAL.

Proceedings in the Police Court Last Satur-Proceedings in the Police Court Last Saturday Morning.

Miss Lucy Horton, the young woman who shot Senator Morgan's sou John on New Year's day, had a preliminary hearing in the Police court before Judge Snell last Saturday. The court-room was crowded with the motley throng of curiosity seekers incident to such cases, and neeks were graned to their utmost limit to catch a glimpse of the defendant. Young Morgan was the first to arrive, and entered the court accompanied by his father, Mr. Cole, the young gentleman who was with him when the sheeting occurred, and his brother. The usual run of District and United States cases were disposed of before this big case was called, but the audience did not appear at all

weary. They had come to see, and each man knitted his brow with a firm determina-tion to stay until the end, Shortly before noon Miss. Horton arrived in company with her attorneys, Mosses Cook and Cole, and was assigned to a scat in front of Clerk Prince's desk. Here she was joined in Clerk Prince's desk. Here she was joined in a few minutes by Mrs. Charlotte Smith, a lady with whom she has been stopping since the affair, and Miss Lours McNall, a daughter of Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Horton was neatly dressed in a black suit with hat to match, black kid gloves, and wore a veil which partly cancealed her face. Her modest, ladylike demeanor made her hosts of friends in the court, while young Morgan was correspondingly abused. At length everything was in readness and young Morgan was the first witness called. He detailed the story of the shooting, but nothing different from what has shooting, but nothing different from what has already been published in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN was elicited. When the examination of this witness was concluded on the part of the Government Colonel Cook took ctarge of bim. After asking bim when he left Alabama be produced a package of letters, and asked the witness if when he left Alabama he produced a package of letters, and asked the winess if they were in his handwriting. Mr. Coyle objected to this mode of procedure, unless the letters had been written since the shooting. A lively tilt ensued between course regarding the admissibility of this evidence, resulting in the court sustaining the objection of the proceduror. During the sparring between these legal luminaries Mr. Coyle stated that he had undertaken the prosecution of this case despite the carnest solicitation of the complainant that it be delayed. This announcement created quite a ripple in the court-room among the spectators.

Kinney and bladder, gravel, semale weakness, &c.

Mrs. Olive Freeman.

Mrs. Olive Freeman

court-room among the spectators, Several other witnesses were called for the prosecution, who testified to seeing the affair and hearing the defendant say she wished she had killed him. It was deemed advisable to have the evidence of the physician that dressed Morgan's wound, and a recess was taken until 2 o'clock to secure the attend-ance of Dr. Reyburn. Upon reassembling the court called the doctor, who testified that the wound was not dangerous, and thus closed the vidence for the prosecution.

Miss Horton was the only witness called by the defense, and testified regarding a conver-sation she held with Morgan the night preceding the shooting, in which he told her that if she worried him any more he would shoot her. Her testimony closed the case and the coart held her in the sum of \$1,000 to appear before the Grand Jury. Judgment was suspended until this morning, to allow the defendant an opportunity to procure bail, as her bonds-woman, Mrs. Lockwood, was not then in

The letters from Morgau which Miss Hor-ton's counsel have in their possession, and in-tend to offer as evidence in the suit for dam-ages, and also in the Criminal court, cover in their dates a period of time from June 4, 1877. to December 3 of the same year. The first few, written in June and July, are simply short and formal notes, indicating no intimate relation between the parties. Under date of August 19 the first genuine love-letter appears. On the 30th of the same month he writes, representations between the same month he writes, representations to the same month of the same month of the same month in the first genuine love letter appears. aching her for accusations which she has proaching her for accusations which she has brought against him. On the 5th of September he writes a "making-up" letter, graciously for-giving her for having annoyed him. The next letter, dated September 17, is another loving letter addressed to "Dear Sweetheart." Then there is a break, and in the next letter, dated October 23, he notifies her that from that time their correspondence must cease. In a letter written about the same time he reproaches her for fickleness. On the 3d of December he wrote again, inclusing two photographs be-louging to her. This closes his side of the ac-count. The attention of the contraction of the account. The attorneys have also a number of letters written by Miss Horton. On October 20 she wrote to Morgan, begging him to write "just one line, and and say that you are com-ing back to your wretched, miserable little sweetheart." Later she wrote another letter, reminding him that he promised her that she should be he "little wife." The last letter in the batch is addressed to General Morgan, begging him to let her see Mr. Morgan a little while, saying: "He knows how deeply he has wronged me, and if I could see him and tell how miscrable I am he might listen to me."

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OUR SOCIETY BUDGET.

Legislators Unbending in Social Recreation -Proposed Reception to General Gar-On Friday night the opening hop of the season was given at the large boarding-house, on Twelfth street, formerly kept by Mrs. Rives, now under the management of Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Rixford. This house is winter headquarters for General and Mrs. Logan, Assistant-Scoretary Hawley, wife and daughters, Representatives Barrows, Horr (Mr. Horr will be remembered as Hon. S. S. Cox's ardent admirer), Brewer and McGowan, of Michigan, Hawk, of Illinois, and other Western Monders. On Friday evening Mrs. Logan was, as usual, making it pleasant for all, ably aided and abotted by Mrs. Hawley and the young people of the house. Sage Congressional Representatives for the time laid aside all care, and entered into the spirit of the dance. Whilst watching the orator Burrows, and other officials, enjoying the Burrows, and other officials, enjoying the mirth and fuo, one could readily imagine what a relief it must be to turn for awhilu from official care, and unbond in homelike recreation. Mrs. Logan was becomingly dressed in black silk and lace fichs. She expects her daughter, Mrs. Tucker, on a visit next week. Mrs. Hawley also were rich black silk. One of the Misses Hawley were a cief blue silk pelonaise with black velvet skirt, and Miss Lindsley, daughter of Representative Lindsley of Maine, was dressed in cief blue. Lindsley, of Maine, was dressed in cief blue cashmere. This young lady has a fair, expresa preyer-meeting was held, and those desiring attended.

You can save twenty-five per cent by buying clothing and gents furnishing goods at Roman Cox scheing out sale, at 507 Seventh street.

Save two face. Mrs. Burrows were seal brown silk with becoming flowers, and the demi-party toilets of other guests were in good taste. Light refreshments, cream cake and delicious coffice, were served by Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Rixford, It is said that among parties in preparation is a large reception to be given that the comming flowers.

A Solid Gold Watch, \$15. Nickel stem-winding Watches, \$5, and others equally low in price, at R. Harris & Co's., 435

when all reluctantly departed for their several homes.

their several homes.

Among the maskers whose costumes were rich and varied were noticed: Mrs. Gass, as "Japanese Lady;" Mrs. Young, "Woman in White;" Mrs. Watrous, "Milk Woman;" Mrs. Gatloy, "Domino;" Mrs. Prescott, "Enduantress," Miss Johnson, "Suffana;" Miss Smith, "Marchouces;" Miss Shryock, "Josephnes," Miss Hoyimun, "Mother Goose;" Miss Houston, "Suow-Floke;" Miss May, "Flower Girl;" Miss Annie May, "Flora McPlimoy,"

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE.

Celebration of a Notable Anniversary-Monuments of the Revolution. The Vermont State Association met at the parlors of the Ebbitt House last Saturday evening to celebrate the 193rd anniversary of the independence of that State.

Colonel J. R. Thompson presided. The following resolutions were introduced and, after several short speeches, adopted:

Resolved. That as citizens of Vermont the 103rd anniversary of whose independence we to day remember, we cannot hok with indifference on the movements now in progress throughout the country to mark the spots where the liberties of that country were established. Though not of the original threatens. country were established. Though not of the original thriteen States, the capture of Ticonderom by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, the defense of the rear-guard of St. Clair's army at Hubbardton under Colonel Prancis Clarks, of New Hampshire, and Colonel Seth Warner, of Bennington, and the brilliam victory of General Stark at Bennington, achieved in part by Vermont soldiers, indiscolutive councet the State—at that time and for fourteen years thereafter an Independent sovereignty—with the War of the Revolution.

Resorted That the proposition of Virginia, now before Congress, asking for and in celebrating the centennial of the victory at Vorktow and in building a monument to commemorate that victory should receive the carcest consideration of that body. Maddan of the victory achieved at Bennington, and recognizing its effect in securing that of class at Lexington, resulting to the appropriateness of a recognition by the Nation of the Vorktow and we could not be insensible to the appropriateness of a recognition by the Nation of the

EVERY reliable drug store in the city keeps Lodilic's Headache Specific. Price 50 cents. CONFOUND FLAD EXTRACT OF PHYSISSIMA cures kinney and bladder, gravel, female weakness, &c.

On the termination of the war, realizing that "peace hath her victories no less re-nowned than those of war," her zealous nature speedily found full and complete philantropic specify found full and complete pallantropic operation by assisting in organizing the "Newsboys' Home" institute of this city, and performed her labors of love with singular fidelity and devotion. Many have reason to bless the memory of their revered and loved dear "Mother Freeman," and they do. She was born in Harmony, Me., in the year 1815, of the ordinary exaited New England stock.

ANNIE LEWIS. See amusement column.

CITY NOTES.

-Thirty-seven tramps lodged in the station iouses Saturday night.

—Little Annie Lewis' testimonial next Tuesday evening at Congregational church. -The only Turkish (hot air) Bath in the city, 509 E street, near Judiciary Square. Dr.

-Not the only hot air, but the largest and finest Turkish bath-rooms south of New York city at 903 E street northwest.

—S. Guggenheimer will buy second-hand

gerous, is being torn down.

-Captain William J. Crocker, the train-dis-patcher at the Baltimore & Ohio depot, was exented on Saturday with a handsome goldcaded cane by a number of the employees of

-The only arrivals on the river front this morning are the Lady of the Lake, from Nor-folk, and Eliza Ann, of the Clide Line, from Philadelphia. Both have good freight for District more bants. -The police of the Second precinct raided

county, Saturday night. The proprietor, Cor-nelius Riggs, alias Ryan, and ten male companions were put under arrest. -About 11 o'clock Saturday a colored man samed Joseph Coloman, living at No. 911 fill the vacancy, and probably will not for sev-Ridge street, had an alterection with an un-erai days. known colored man at the corner of Seventl

and L streets, and was badly cut in the side -The Inspector of Buildings has ordered the removal of the delapidated sheds on the south side of the Chesapeake & Onio canal, at the intersection of Market street, Georgetowe, the property of the Consolidated Coal Com

Two cases of small-pox were reported at the Health Office yesterday, but upon investi-gation both proved to be groundless. The case of a colored woman at No. 116 Maryland avenue reported Saturday also proved to be without foundation.

-Mr. Robert Reitzel delivered a forewell address before the Freethinkers' Society at Cosmopolitan Hall last evening, prior for his departure for the West, where he is under contract to deliver a course of lectures.

-The handsome pleture "The Watering Scene," a fac simile of the one in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the original of which cost \$5,000, was railled at the American Honac Saturday night, and was won by Mr. Peter J. Duffy, and by him presented to his partner, Mr. C.W. Leanarda, and now adorns the parlors

—At a meeting of the Prospect Hill Come-ery association, held last Saturday night, the ollowing officers were chosen; President, George Gockeler; secretary, Gus Giesfer treasurer, G. C. Walker; sexton, Chr. Busche ler, and board of directors, C. Gockeler, C. Schneider, W. Berger and L. Kettler.

-James Taylor, a colored man, was arrested Saturday by officer Marc charged with grand larceny. On September 21 the stable of William Stickings was entered by thieves, who carried off a large amount of clothing belonging to the hostier. C. W. Colvert. On Siturday officer Marr observed Taylor with a porsection of the color of the tion of the stolen property, which he was wearing, and promptly put him under arrest.

—The Haltimore team, which played a re-turn match of pole with the Washington team at the Skating Rink in this city, chaim that they were beaten by means of a trick, and are very indignant. The alleged trick was in the use of a ball so small that it could pass be-tween the rollers of the skates of the Balti-more boys, so they could not stop it. The Washington boys, they charge, had their skates

wired so that they could stop it.

-Last night, at St. Luke's P. E. church,
Rev. Alexander Crummell repeated, at the request of many prominent citizons, his Christmassermon. There were ever 2,000 persons
present, a great many of whom were white.
Dr. Crummell took his text from the second
chapter of Matthew and eleventh verse. He
presched a powerful and most beautiful sermon and was listened to with rank attention. non, and was listened to with rapt attention throughout. The music of the choir was simply grand, and may be fairly said to rival any choir in the city.

The Howland Dugtal Association, 211 Four-and a balf street, use only S. S. White's artificial teeth, Philadelphia. Frice, \$7 per sat.

ANNIE LE WIS, Congregational church, Jan-

AMUSEMBNTS.

Ford's Opera House -Black Crook. The lovers of spectactular entertainments will be gratified to the fullest bent of their inwill be gratified to the fullest bent of their in-clination, if they attend, during the present week, Ford's Opera House, where the Kiralfy Brothers' magnificent "Black Crook" will hold sway. The secency, effects and all imaginable accessions are said to be brilliant beyond all imagination, and have called forth the most glowing encomiums of the press. At Niblo's Garden the piece had an enormous run and growds were unable every night to gain adcrowds were unable every night to gain ad-mission. The company comprises actors and actresses of sterling merit, while the ballet is actreases of sterling merit, while the ballet is said to be the best ever put before an American andience. Among the special attractions are the great premiere danseuses Mile. De Ross, Mile Zallio and Mons. Arnold, great European specialty artisis; the famous Ulm Sisters, is their eccentric Styrian songs; the three Ronaldos, the modern Majlitons; Les Fautoches Valotte, human automatons, and Master Carling, the boy caricaturist.

National Theatre—Lotta.

National Theatre-Lotta. This brilliant gem of the stage will scintil ate at the National Theatre this week in "Musette," "Zip" and "The Little Detective," beginning with the first-named play this evening. Lotta's peculiar charm lies in the bappy mixture of innocent, child-like style, sparkling humor and home-like pathos of her acting. She charms because she is natural; is a never-failing source of delight to all who see her. Old and young are alike affected by her; laugh with her when she laughs; weep when she goes through the lachrymose process. Her characters are strong, life-like pictures of every-day occurrences, and impress the spec-tator with a powerful sense of reality. It is scarcely necessary to call attention to the fact that seats are always at a premium when Lotta puts in an appearance. Theatre Comique.

capited as matron of the Emory Hospital, on Capited Hill, and zealously ministered to the torrible agonies of the poor, gashed and dying men that were constantly being brought in for treatment, and numbers are the cases of entausiastic recognition manifested by those whom she alleviated.

appearance of the astonisming three, the capital symmetric properties of the strange that the company of the first participation of the Age. The capital symmetric properties and the "Wonders of the Age." Professor Charlos and Mrs. Martha Steen in their wonders of the Age." derful performances. Among the professionals who have just closed an engagement at this theatre is Miss Lizzie Aldine, vocalist. This lady appears to have become very successful as a singer, and the frequent and hearty encores that she received demonstrated her to be a popular favorite with the audiences.

\$5 and up for Pants, \$20 and up for Overcoats \$2.50 and up for making and trimming Pants. J. A. Greisbauer, 435 Ninth street.

THE POULTRY SHOW

Fancy Fowl Exhibited at Masonic Temple. Masonic Temple will be tenanted to-day and during the present week with a different class of bipeds from those usually seen at this reort on the recurrence of the annual exhibition of the District of Columbia Poultry Associa-tion. The main hall will be used exclusively tion. The main hall will be used exclusively for poultry, and the dining-room in the rear for rigeons. Up to last evening nearly 600 entries had been recorded from the principal breeders of the United States. As far east as New Hampshire and west as Kentucky the choicest fowl specimens have been promised, comprising Asiatics, Hamburg, French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Polish, English and American. In addition, the largest and most beautiful display of bantams and game chickbesutiful display of bantams and game chick-ens will be made, as some of the finest coops in America arrived last night.

-S. Gaggenheimer will buy second-mand clothes, &c., at 237 Seventh street southwest.

Orders by mail promptly attended to,

—Marriage liceuses have been issued to Thomas Alexander and Martha E. Brent and Frederick Kohier and Lizzie Michelbacher.

John D. McGill, formerly editor and proprietor of the Goorgetown Conrier, died early exhibitions ever given on this side of the yesterday morning at his residence near Atlantic, owing to the number and variety of

The police made forty-seven arrests during the twenty-four hours ending at Sociock yesterday morning. Of this number fourteen were registered as drunk.

The specimens.

In the pigeom department Antwerp carriers, tumblers, priests, starlings, magples, jacobins, owis, fautails, swallows, trumpeters, &c., will make up the list of attractions. were registered as drank.

—The carpenter shop on Louisiana avenue, formerly occupied by J. G. Naylor, carpeuter and builder, having been condemned as dangerous, is being turn down.

The gentlemen in charge of the exhibition guarantee to give a first-class affair, far superior to their first attempt.

The District Attorney's Assistants. Mr. H. H. Wells, jr., having declined to remain as Assistant District Attorney until the list proximo, aithough solicited by Colonei Corkhill to do so, Mr. R. Ross Perry will assume charge of the criminal prosecutions this morning. Mr. Wells desires to resume his -The police of the Second precinct raided a disorderly house on Sherman avenue, in the county, Saturday night. The proprietor, Cornelius Riggs, alias Ryan, and ten male companions were put noder avent. also placed his resignation in Colonel Corkhill's hands, but no selection has yet been made to

> Frank Finley's Latest Venture. Frank Finley, that prince of good fellows, bas, as will be seen by his advertisement elsewhere, opened a cozy restaurant at 612 Louis-iana avenue avenue northwest, for which he solicits the patronage of his friends and the public generally. Owing to its proximity to the City Postoffice it will make a pleasant resort for persons waiting for their mail. Frank has always been noted for keeping everything first-class, and in his new place will have the best wishes of his host of The formal inauguration comes off to-day, and a good time may be looked for.

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Recent Discoveries.

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